

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 11

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1922

\$1.25 PER YEAR

RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSES SERIOUS AUTO CRASH ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Reckless and fast driving was the cause of a serious accident on the Lincoln Highway, Sunday night, in which the Olson family, of Mokena, figured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and son Gustave were returning from a motor trip to Milwaukee when the accident occurred, a mile east of the county line, over in Cook county. The Olson family, were in an Oakland Six. Gustave was driving, and saw a big car approaching from the west. The car was zigzagging across the pavement, and Mr. Olson feared a collision, so he pulled his car to the edge of the pavement so that it was nearly off the concrete. The oncoming car, when about 25 feet away, suddenly lurched across the pavement, while going fifty miles an hour, and struck the Olson car on a slant between the engine and front seat, crumpling the car up like a piece of paper. The force of the impact was so terrific that Mrs. Olson, who was seated in the back seat, was catapulted out of the car and thrown over the other car onto the pavement. Gustave was hurled to the ground beneath the car when the bottom fell out, and his father was hurled out from the side he was sitting on. All were stunned. Gustave was badly cut and bruised about the head. When he regained his senses, he found himself holding part of the steering wheel in his hands. The elder Olson was also badly cut and bruised. When Mrs. Olson was picked up she was unconscious and bleeding from cuts on her head. Mr. William Heiss of Joliet happened along in his car shortly after the crash, and took Mrs. Olson to Frankfort to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedgus. After their wounds had been dressed, the Olson family was taken home by Elmer Cooper of Mokena, who had been called for.

After the crash, Gustave saw a colored man standing at the wreck scene, and saw that the car which had struck his was a big Hudson super-six, without a State license.

Monday it was learned that the "coons" also suffered injuries. There were three colored women with the driver, and they were hurled out on the pavement, two of the women being quite badly hurt. They were taken to the St. James hospital, Chicago Heights. The colored driver escaped injury.

Gustave, together with Attorney Frank Brumond of Joliet, went to Chicago Heights, Monday, and after visiting twelve garages, found the wrecked Hudson, and learned that it belonged to Cornelius Woods, a colored labor agent, employed at the Victor Chemical

Plant in Chicago Heights. The wrecked car had been towed in by a derrick the night of the crash. It was further learned that Woods purchased the car in April of this year, and has been operating it since then without a State license. He has been in three smashups, and only a short time ago ran into a street car in Chicago Heights, in which two people were killed.

On Tuesday, Mr. Olson went to the State's Attorney's office in Chicago, and laid the matter before him in the hope that the State will prosecute Woods for driving without a State license. Woods is said to own some property in Chicago Heights, and it is hoped that Mr. Olson can recover damages, which amount to \$1200. Mr. Olson carried no accident insurance. The car of Mr. Olson was literally smashed to a junk pile, and cannot be repaired. It is a miracle that the family escaped with their lives. Mrs. Olson lost a pocket book containing money and jewelry valued at \$50. The pet family dog, which was in the seat with Mrs. Olson, could not be found after the collision.

Honor Young Orland Bride-To-Be at Joliet

A Surprise Shower was given Friday evening, October 20th, on Miss Julia Yunker, at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kreimeier, South Chicago street, Joliet.

The rooms were prettily decorated in Hallows' effect. Games and stunts were played until a late hour, when little Vinson Kreimeier, nephew of the bride, and little Miss Eueth Olson carried in a basket prettily decorated, which contained beautiful gifts for the bride-to-be.

After the gifts were opened and lots of fun was had, Miss Yunker and Mr. Beagley were showered with confetti.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kreimeier, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kreimeier and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prebetsky, all from Manhattan; Miss Hattie Austin, Miss Viola Beagley and Mr. William Beagley, all from Orland.

The hostess served a delicious luncheon to over twenty-five guests, after which they adjourned, wishing the bride-to-be and the groom-to-be all luck and happiness for their intentions in the future.

FOR SALE—Cook stove in good condition; price reasonable. FRED FOX, MOKENA, R. F. D.

The Herald-News and the Country Papers

The country newspapers of Will and Grundy counties have for many years been carrying the Joliet store advertisements as a result of the Joliet papers allowing them to get castings made from the mats of the advs. of the Joliet merchants after being run in the Joliet papers. So long as there was competition in the field, the country papers fared well. The Herald-News and the Joliet Times both were willing that the country papers use their mats. When the Times went on the rocks, the Herald-News found itself the only daily paper in Will county, and then got as independent as the proverbial hog on ice, and finally, one day a few weeks ago, Mr. Edward Corlett, the power behind the throne, issued an edict that the country papers were not to be allowed the use of Herald-News mats any more, as it was too much of a bother. But he did not think it was "too much of a bother" when he had competition in the field.

Over in Aurora there is competition, so I. C. Copley's paper, the Beacon-News, treats the country papers and merchants white by making as many castings as the merchants wish made of their advertisements. The Joliet merchants tried to persuade Mr. Corlett to grant them the same privilege as the Beacon-News grants the Aurora merchants, but he has absolutely refused to grant any favors to anyone. Mr. Corlett has an idea that every paper should set its own advs., and not make use of any other plant, but he did not have this idea when he had competition, for then he was ready to grant favors. This shows that a newspaper trust and a monopoly is not the right thing for Will county, for this breeds selfishness and the arrogant spirit. The idea of the Herald-News seems to be that one paper should be enough for Will county, and that the country papers ought to be frozen out.

The country papers are not asking for charity, but they pay for every thing they get. If the casting system is so impractical why did the Herald-News start it in the first place?

Another point. The Herald-News does not recognize the fraternal spirit at all. Before the Times started, the Herald-News would not exchange with any of the country papers in Will county, but as soon as the Times exchanged with these papers then the Herald-News came tagging along, and also wished to exchange and show the "fraternal spirit."

It is not a wise plan to have one paper in Will county, as it makes such a paper selfish and too domineering. In politics only one side is given, and a candidate not in favor with such a one-sided press has no chance to get his message before the people, except thru handbills or paid advertising.

The country papers have lost hundreds of dollars worth of advertising since the Herald-News put its "rule or ruin" policy in force, but they are still in the race, and will continue so. No Copley or Corlett is going to kill off the country press just because they have wealth. The country papers are good enough to help out in a pinch. Many is the time that the Herald-News has rewritten articles

Herbert Batson Former New Lenox Postmaster Dies following Operation

Herbert Batson, widely known former New Lenox resident, and at one time postmaster and storekeeper, passed away Saturday morning, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, following an operation. Mr. Batson had been in poor health for some time. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Batson was born in England, and came to this country when a young man. He started in the store and meat business in New Lenox with his brother, Sidney, now of Joliet, over 23 years ago. He ran this business alone for many years, and in 1913 sold out to Archie Corp, who is conducting this store now.

After retiring from the mercantile business, Mr. Batson located on a farm in Manhattan township. Here he resided up to the time of his last illness and death.

Funeral services were held, Monday afternoon, from the late home, at 1:30 o'clock, concluding at the Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox. The edifice was far too small to hold the great concourse of friends and neighbors who came to pay their tributes of respect. Interment took place in the Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. Batson leaves to mourn his loss his widow, four children—Catherine, Arnold, Donald and Dwight; one grandchild, his mother, three brothers and three sisters. He was a kindly man, and highly esteemed in his community.

Special Program for Sun. at Frankfort M. E.

The scholars of the Frankfort M. E. Sunday school are going to render a unique entertainment by way of a law enforcement program, next Sunday. The exercises will begin at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Coal Price \$1 Cheaper

The News-Bulletin has some good news for the over-burdened householder by way of announcing cheaper coal. Last week an item appeared in the News-Bulletin saying hard coal was selling at \$16 per ton at Mokena, but W. H. Bechstein, one of the local dealers, hastened to inform The News-Bulletin that this price was too high, as he is selling hard coal at \$15 per ton, which means a dollar more in the jeans of the householder.

appearing in The News-Bulletin and run them as their own without giving any credit to this paper, but the fact of the matter is that The News-Bulletin was first with such news. Oftentimes this paper has been called upon to give election returns and items of news, and in return for these favors and manifestation of the fraternal spirit, we are now being given a kick. Let us hope that the day is not far distant when competition will again be in the field, and the highbrows will have to step down from their high saddle.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN REPORTER AT WORTH UNEARTHS BIG NEWS BUDGET

This scintillating little center of social activities is just recovering from the loss of one of its most prominent citizens, namely: John Rust, the man who for the past 40 years or more has administered to the ailing appendages of the four-footed friends of the farmers, for many, many miles around.

No doubt the tales that Mr. Rust could tell of Worth, and its numerous citizens, past and present, would make a very, very interesting book.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, he figured prominently in the recent cemetery controversy, which same shook the foundations of some of the most ancient and traditionally famous families of Worth.

It was in this same political plum offered by the creation of a cemetery out of the old Worth race track that Mr. John Rust saw his star rise and fall before the stronger forces of our honorable Mayor, Harry Woods, and William Leipstorff, who thus endeared themselves to Worth and gained political prominence, if not financial, upon the advent of the cemetery within the limits of the village of Worth.

Mr. Rust, after furiously opposing the construction of a cemetery, and giving staunch support and sponsoring of a "Round Robin" to gather funds for a legal battle, finally gave way before the fluent phrases of lawyer Coburn, representing the cemetery purchasers.

Credit must be given to our Mayor, Harry Woods, also Mr. William Leipstorff, Mr. H. Ferrin and Mr. Fred Foyle for the success of their noble efforts in the contest which eventually gave us the cemetery, with the business that is bound to follow, also the street car transportation, and supplying so much needed work to employ the idle vagrants of the village.

Mr. Rust has established himself in his new home in Milwaukee with his wife and daughters. These last are doing a flourishing business as milliners, having a shop of their own. We wish them happiness and all the good fortune in the world.

Mr. B. S. Rolfe of Worth has opened up a new automobile sales agency for the Overland Co. in the old barber shop. Our druggist has already purchased one, and we believe he must be very well pleased, or Mr. Rolfe would not be so well satisfied with the recent sales.

On Monday night, Harry Daniels, in his 1898 Chevrolet, accompanied by Ed. Rolfe, Ray Russert and others, scoured the town for old pans, sticks and brikkbats, with which they sallied forth to chivaree Henry Beckwith of Chicago Ridge. We shall hear of the success of this venture later.

The very same handsome Harry has been known to visit Chicago Ridge regularly, in pursuit of the elusive spheres in a certain Ridge pool hall, but knowing Harry's dashing ways with the feminine gender and a certain village sparkler residing in the aforesaid

village, we put 2 and 2 together and rather incline toward the latter attraction. What say, Harry?

Raymond Miller, another one of our ruddy-cheeked Apollos, has been heard to confide that he has found a girl that is "different," and you know what usually follows when a youth finds that ideal. Who the favored young beauty is, we have no idea, except that she also makes the Ridge her home and is seen very frequently with handsome Harry's "La Belle Demoiselle."

Charles Hellenenthal, former innkeeper at 11th street and 64th avenue, expects to have his new hotel, which is now under construction, completed and ready for business soon. It is located on the north side of 11th street, between 64th and 56th avenues, respectively, at the east entrance to the cemetery. Good luck in your latest venture, Charlie.

Mike Poorman is at present engaged in helping to put the finishing touches on the beautiful new burial ground.

Grant Poorman was similarly occupied until recently, when he left the cemetery for more lucrative employment in the Newport boiler factory at Chicago Ridge, where he now holds a responsible position.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein boar, 5 years old; mark half and half; cost \$125. C. C. TOBEY, Worth, Ill.

Frankfort Rally Draws Big Crowd of Women Voters

A big Republican rally was held Saturday night at Frankfort, and the women took great interest in the affair, so that fully 150 persons filled the hall to hear the Republican candidates speak. Mayor Max F. Haass of Frankfort was the chairman of the meeting. William Murphy of Joliet was the principal speaker of the evening.

BIG STOCK SALE

Breeders of this section are interested in the Purebred Chester White sale to be held Monday, October 30th on the Advance Stock Farm. Breeders from all over the state are expected to attend.

NOTICE—All hunters and trappers are hereby warned to cease trespassing on our land. A. J. EISENBRANDT, Mokena.

Piano Sale is Real Success

The Great Factory Sale on pianos and phonographs, which Mr. R. M. Cooper has been conducting for the past ten days, closed Saturday, October 21st, with grand success. Mr. Cooper sold a piano-player to Miss Lillian Arnold, a phonograph to Mr. Harvey Bolli, also one to Mr. Carl Quigley, besides a number of sales out of town. Mr. Cooper intends to have another sale again next Fall, so save your "pin-money," ladies.

A Home For Sale

In Mokena, about three blocks from the railroad station; nice corner lot, 60 ft. x 128 ft.

Almost new bungalow, 26 ft. x 40 ft. Basement under the entire building. Five large airy rooms, Bath-room, Pantry, Wash room, 2 large Clothes Closets, large front porch, screened-in kitchen porch, good concrete cistern, electric lights, city water, furnace heat, several built-in cabinets, colonade, etc. All in A. No. 1 condition. Also a new garage, and an abundance of young fruit trees of all kinds.

This house was built in 1915, and is practically as good as new. Price, \$4200.00, on good terms.

GEO. J. HACKER

Telephone 30.

Mokena, Ill.

RUNNING RISKS

Despite the prevalence of robbery, a few continue to keep money about their homes. In thus doing, they are not only risking the loss of their money, but also their lives. How much safer and better it would be if these people were to bring their money to the bank. Are you running such risk?

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00

Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
George J. Hacker George McGovney Henry J. Schluntz
Charles F. Schmuhl William C. Wunderlich



Your Silent Servant

That is what a Check Book is to the modern housewife or business woman. It serves in the place of keeping a large amount of ready cash on hand with which to pay bills. It serves as a receipt of any financial transaction. It serves as an undeniable record of money paid out. And last but not least, it is handy and a time saver.

The Orland State Bank

MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

The train came then, and he put me on board, and he kissed me again—but I was expecting it this time, of course. Then I whizzed off, and he was left standing all alone on the platform. And I felt so sorry for him; and all the way down to Boston I kept thinking of him—what he said, and how he looked, and how fine and splendid and any woman would be proud of him he was as he stood on the platform waving good-by.

And so I guess I was still thinking of him as being sorry for him when I got to Boston. That's why I couldn't be so crazy and hilariously glad when the folks met me, I suspect. Some way, all of a sudden, I found myself wishing he could be there, too.

Of course, I know that that was bad and wicked and unkind to Mother, and she'd feel so grieved not to have me satisfied with her. And I wouldn't have told her of it for the world. So I tried just as hard as I could to forget him—on account of Mother, so as to be loyal to her. And I did most forget him by the time I'd got home. But it all came back again a little later when we were unpacking my trunk.

You see, Mother found the two new white dresses, and the dear little shoes. I knew then, of course, that she'd have to know all—I mean, how she hadn't pleased Father, even after all her pains trying to have me go as Mary.

"Why, Marie, what in the world is this?" she demanded, holding up one of the new dresses.

I could have cried.

I suppose she saw by my face how awfully I felt 'cause she'd found it. And, of course, she saw something was the matter; and she thought it was—

Well, the first thing I knew she was looking at me in her very sternest, sorriest way, and saying:

"Oh, Marie, how could you? I'm ashamed of you! Couldn't you wear the Mary dresses one little three months to please your father?"

I did cry, then. After all I'd been through, to have her accuse me of getting those dresses! Well, I just couldn't stand it. And I told her so as well as I could, only I was crying so by now that I could hardly speak. I told her how it was hard enough to be Mary part of the time, and Marie part of the time, when I knew what they wanted me to be. But when she tried to have me Mary while he wanted me Marie, and he tried to have me Marie while she wanted me Mary—I did not know what they wanted; and I wished I had never been born unless I could have been born a plain Susie or Bessie, or Annabelle, and not a Mary Marie that was all mixed up till I didn't know what I was.

And then I cried some more.

Mother dropped the dress then, and took me in her arms over and on the couch, and she said, "There, there," and that I was tired and nervous, and all wrought up, and to cry all I wanted to. And by and by, when I was calmer I could tell Mother all about it.

And I did.

I told her how hard I tried to be Mary all the way up to Andersonville and after I got there; and how then I found out, all of a sudden one day, that father had got ready for Marie, and he didn't want me to be Mary, and that was why he had got Cousin Grace and the automobile and the geraniums in the window, and oh, everything that made it nice and comfy and homey. And then is when they bought me the new white dresses and the little white shoes. And I told Mother, of course, it was lovely to be Marie, and I liked it, only I knew she would feel bad to think, after all her pains to make me Mary, Father didn't want me Mary at all.

"I don't think you need to worry—about that," stammered Mother. "But, tell me, why—why did—your father want you to be Marie and not Mary?"

And then I told her how he said he'd remembered what I'd said to him in the parlor that day—how tired I got being Mary, and how I'd put on Marie's things just to get a little vacation from her; and he said he'd never forgotten. And so when it came near time for me to come again, he determined to fix it so I wouldn't have to be Mary at all. And so that was why. And I told Mother it was all right, and of course I liked it; only it did mix me up awfully, not knowing which wanted me to be Mary now, and which Marie, when they were both telling me different from what they ever had before. And that it was hard, when you were trying just the best you knew how.

And I began to cry again.

And she said there, there, once more, and patted me on my shoulder, and told me I needn't worry any more. And that she understood it, if I didn't. In fact, she was beginning to understand a lot of things that

she'd never understood before. And she said it was very, very dear of Father to do what he did, and that I needn't worry about her being displeased at it. That she was pleased, and that she believed he meant her to be. And she said I needn't think any more whether to be Mary or Marie; but to be just a good, loving little daughter to both of them; and that was all she asked, and she was very sure it was all Father would ask, too.

I told her then how I thought he did care a little about having me there, and that I knew he was going to miss me. And I told her why—what he'd said that morning in the junction—about appreciating love, and not missing things or people until you didn't have them; and how he'd learned his lesson, and all that.

And Mother grew all flushed and rosy again, but she was pleased. I knew she was. And she said some beautiful things about making other people happy, instead of looking to ourselves all the time, just as she had talked once, before I went away. And I felt again that hushed, stained-window, soft-music, everybody-kneeling kind of a way; and I was so happy! And it lasted all the rest of that evening till I went to sleep.

And for the first time a beautiful idea came to me, when I thought how Mother was trying to please Father,



The Train Came Then, and He Put Me on Board, and He Kissed Me Again—but I Was Expecting It This Time, of Course.

and he was trying to please her. Wouldn't it be perfectly lovely and wonderful if Father and Mother should fall in love with each other all over again, and get married? I guess then this would be a love story all right, all right!

OCTOBER

Oh, how I wish that stained-window, everybody-kneeling feeling would last. But it never does. Just the next morning, when I woke up, it rained. And I didn't feel pleased a bit. Still I remembered what had happened the night before, and a real glow came over me at the beautiful idea I had gone to sleep with.

I wanted to tell Mother, and ask her if it couldn't be, and wouldn't she let it be, if Father would. So, without waiting to dress me, I hurried across the hall to her room and told her all about it—my idea, and everything.

But she said, "Nonsense," and, "Hush, hush," when I asked her if she and Father couldn't fall in love all over again and get married. And she said not to get silly notions into my head. And she wasn't a bit flushed and teary, as she had been the night before, and she didn't talk at all as she had then, either. And it's been that way ever since. Things have gone along in just the usual humdrum way, and she's never been the same as she was that night I came.

Something—a little different—did happen yesterday, though. There's going to be another big astronomy meeting here in Boston this month, just as there was when Father found Mother years ago; and Grandfather brought home word that Father was going to be one of the chief speakers. And he told Mother he supposed she'd go and hear him.

"Well, yes, I am thinking of going," she said, just as calm and cool as could be. "When does he speak, Father?"

And when Aunt Hattie pooh-poohed, and asked how could she do such a thing, Mother answered:

"Because Charles Anderson is the

father of my little girl, and I think she should hear him speak. Therefore, Hattie, I intend to take her."

And then she asked Grandfather again when Father was going to speak.

I'm so excited! Only think of seeing my father up on a big platform with a lot of big men, and hearing him speak! And he'll be the very smartest and handsomest one there, too. You see if he isn't!

TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAY LATER

Father's here—right here in Boston. I don't know when he came. But the first day of the meeting was day before yesterday, and he was here then. The paper said he was, and his picture was there, too. There were a lot of pictures, but his was away ahead of the others. It was the very best one on the page. (I told you it would be that way.)

Mother saw it first. That is, I think she did. She had the paper in her hand, looking at it, when I came into the room; but as soon as she saw me she laid it right down quick on the table. If she hadn't been quite so quick about it, and if she hadn't looked quite so queer when she did it, I wouldn't have thought anything at all. But when I went over to the table after she had gone, and saw the paper with Father's picture right on the first page—and the biggest picture there—I knew then, of course, what she'd been looking at.

I looked at it then, and I read what it said, too. It was lovely. Why, I hadn't any idea Father was so big. I was prouder than ever of him. It told all about the stars and comets he'd discovered, and the books he'd written on astronomy, and how he was president of the college at Andersonville, and that he was going to give an address the next day. And I read it all—every word. And I made up my mind right then and then that I'd cut out that piece and save it.

But that night, when I went to the library cupboard to get the paper, I couldn't do it, after all. Oh, the paper was there, but that page was gone. There wasn't a bit of it left. Somebody had taken it right out. I never thought then of Mother. But I believe now that it was Mother, for—

But I mustn't tell you that part now. Stories are just like meals. You have to eat them—I mean tell them—in regular order, and not put the ice cream in where the soup ought to be. So I'm not going to tell yet why I suspect it was Mother that cut out that page of the paper with Father's picture in it.

Well, the next morning was Father's lecture, and I went with Mother. Of course Grandfather was there, too, but he was with the other astronomers, I guess. Anyhow, he didn't sit with us. And Aunt Hattie didn't go at all. So Mother and I were alone.

We sat back—a long ways back. I wanted to go up front, real far front—the front seat, if I could get it; and I told Mother so. But she said, "Mercy, no!" and shuddered, and went back two more rows from where she was, and got behind a big post.

I guess she was afraid Father would see us, but that's what I wanted. I wanted him to see us. I wanted him to be right in the middle of his lecture and look down and see right there before him his little girl Mary, and she that had been the wife of his bosom. Now that would have been what I called thrilling, real thrilling, especially if he jumped, or grew red, or white, or stammered, or stopped short, or anything to show that he'd seen us—and cared.

I'd have loved that.

But we sat back where Mother wanted to, behind the post. And, of course, Father never saw us at all.

It was a lovely lecture. Oh, of course, I don't mean to say that I understood it. I didn't. But his voice was fine, and he looked just too grand for anything, with the light on his noble brow, and he used the loveliest big words that I ever heard. And folks clapped, and looked at each other, and nodded, and once or twice they laughed. And when he was all through they clapped again, harder than ever.

Another man spoke then, a little (not near so good as Father), and then it was all over, and everybody got up to go; and I saw that a lot of folks were crowding down the aisle, and I looked and there was Father right in front of the platform shaking hands with folks.

I looked at Mother then. Her face was all pinky-white, and her eyes were shining. I guess she thought I spoke, for all of a sudden she shook her head and said:

"No, no, I couldn't, I couldn't! But you may, dear. Run along and speak to him; but don't stay. Remember, Mother is waiting, and come right back."

I knew then that it must have been just my eyes that spoke, for I did want to go down there and speak to Father. Oh, I did want to go! And I went then, of course.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First Known Use of Ink. The bureau of standards says that the earliest use of liquid which can be described as ink is found in the remnants of ancient Egyptian civilizations, and the date was probably about 2500 B. C. Chinese or Indian ink is known to have been in existence about this time. These inks were black and their base was carbon. Probably gum oil or varnish was mixed with it.

Mentioned in the Bible. Biblical mention is made of nineteen different precious stones, six metals one hundred and four trees, plants, thirty-five animals, thirty-nine birds, six fishes, eleven reptile, twenty insects and other smaller creatures.

Pretty Things that are made at Home

IT APPEARS that the responsibility for toning up or brightening up afternoon and evening frocks is to fall upon girdles and sashes during the coming winter. They assume it cheerfully, since they look to beautiful ribbons to make the task a delightful one. And ribbons come up to all requirements in varieties that make any sort of sash or girdle or ornament, from the simplest to those that can only be described as gorgeous. They have always been the allies of fair women and are about to prove their value again.

The most important item in sashes is the wide sash of brilliant brocaded

of gathered ribbon and two long ends at the left side.

Christmas is not so far away, especially to those who make many of the things they give. It would be hard to think of anything that takes less time and trouble to make than the pretty ribbon things in which color counts for so much.

The decree of good taste that clothes for young girls must be simple, is as fixed and changeless as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Whether for school wear or for gay hours, the mandate is the same; even party frocks lose their allure if they are too fussy, and clever experts in



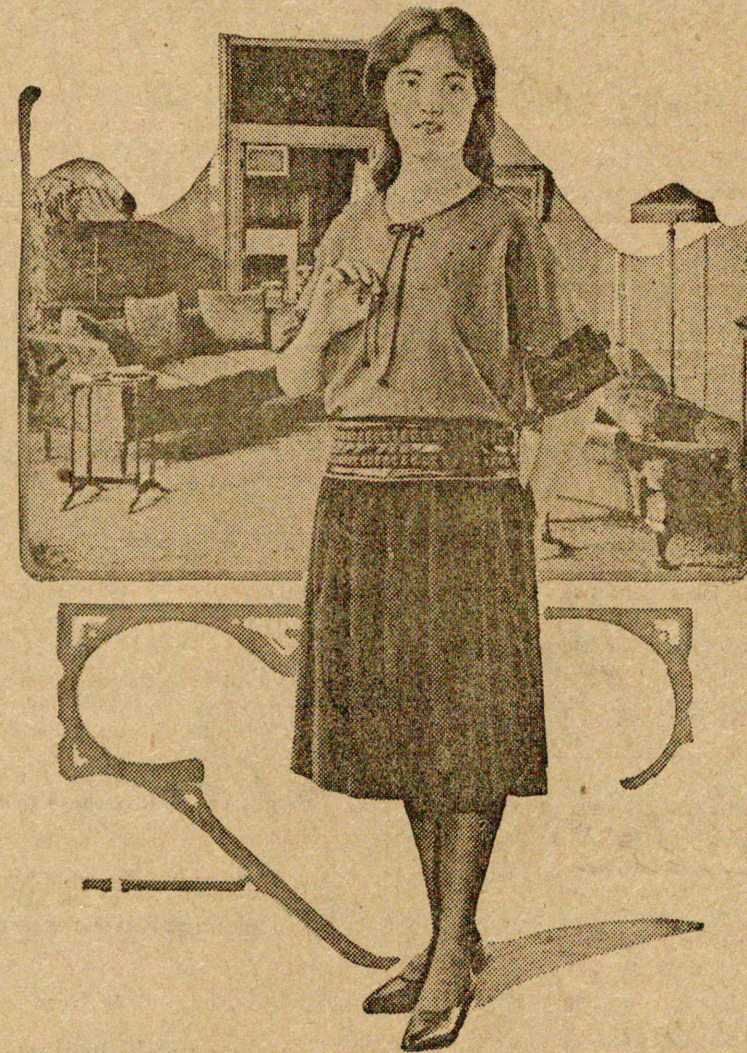
Some Dainty Accessories

ribbon, or of plain velvet ribbon, with very long ends and handsome ornaments at its fastening. In bright, metallic brocades, it lifts the simple afternoon frock, of crepe or satin, into the dinner dress class—"It makes the dress" as the saying is. Such a sash is pictured at the center of the group of sashes portrayed here, made of rich brocade ribbon, brought loosely about the waist and falling in two very long ends from under a short loop at the left side. One of these ends falls considerably below the hem of the dress in the accepted mode. While wearing this splendid affair the pretty lady examines a sort of daisy-chain sash of satin ribbon, showing flowers made of the ribbon, set at intervals on a double sash in which the ribbon is knotted between the blossoms. This pretty piece of finery, for wear with evening dress, ends with loops.

Narrow picot ribbon, in two colors, makes the useful sash shown at the right. The two ribbons are plait-

designing never forget to plan clothes that are, at once, ingenious and simple. The results have a charm of their own and one that belongs only to young girlhood.

For school wear, wool jersey, serge, wool crepe, alpaca, Scotch plaids and knitted fabrics are the sturdy favorites that fashion approves this season—all tried, and not found wanting. For dress-up frocks nothing excels crepe de chine or printed wash silks and there are additional airy materials for party frocks, including georgette crepe and net. Taffeta belongs to all ages; it is delightfully managed for young girls and the fitness of crepe de chine is apparent in the frock pictured here. It forms the blouse, which may have a skirt of the same, or of velvet, duvetin, velours or wool crepe. The blouse is cut in kimono style, with round neck piped with satin and finished with a tie with tasseled ends of silk cord. The blouse is gathered into a satin hip band having two rows of fancy braid



Simplicity in Clothes for the Young

ed together and finished into long loops and ends at the left side. Bright color combinations, as royal blue and poppy red, make a delightful addition to a black frock—but colors are to be chosen with reference to their background. Just below, an odd sash of satin ribbon, shows the ribbon twisted for the girdle, and blossoms, made of folded ribbon, set at each side of the front. There are long ends at the left side. Picot-edged ribbon, wound over a heavy cord, makes the last of the sashes pictured. There are three cords about the waist with a rosette

stitched on it. Elbow sleeves are finished with similar bands.

Wool jersey is a fine choice for school wear and is made in one-piece, long-waist frocks. One model is fastened with bone buttons down the front of the bodice. Its round neck and long sleeves are suitably finished with baste collar and cuffs.

Julia Bottomley

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Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth

Fragrant daintiness combines with purity.

For three generations beautiful women have selected Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

Luxurious Lasting Refined



There may be people who constantly live in a state of mind that to you is only a mood.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Never put off until tomorrow the creditor who will wait until next week.



Mrs. Anna Keim.

Iola, Kans.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines. Some years ago my health failed, I became all run down and had a chronic cough that annoyed me considerably, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my health returned and I became strong. What this medicine did for me I feel it will do for others if they will but give it a trial."—Mrs. Anna Keim, 413 South St.

Start now on the road to health by obtaining the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



BEAUTY IN EVERY BOX "JOREMO" is a medicated snow white cream that does wonders for the complexion. Removes tan, spots, patches, pimples, eczema, etc. A wonderful face bleach. Mail \$1.25. FREE BOOKLET. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

NO DYE

To restore gray or faded hair to original color, don't use a dye—it's dangerous—Get a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—apply it and watch results. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

Referred to by the Anatomists. New York Church Bulletin—The Ladies' Aid society has been the proverbial backbone of the church and as such is more and more coming to the front.—Boston Transcript.

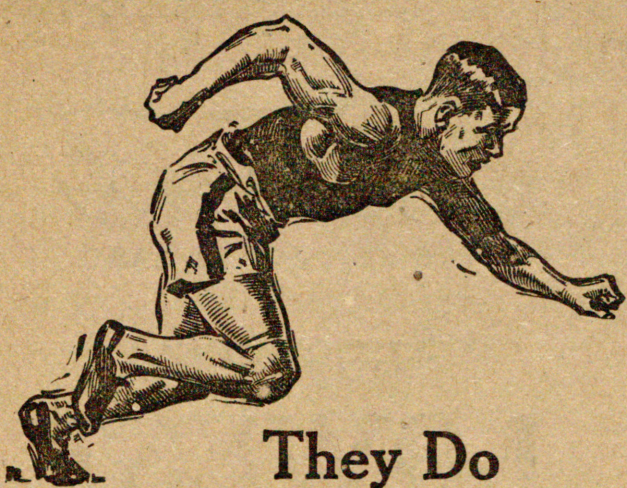
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS 25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what it will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.



They Do a Hundred Calories in About 9 $\frac{3}{5}$

EAT a box of little raisins when you feel hungry, lazy, tired or faint.

In about 9 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds a hundred calories or more of energizing nutriment will put you on your toes again.

For Little Sun-Maids are 75% fruit sugar in practically predigested form—levulose, the scientists call it.

And levulose is real body fuel.

Needing practically no digestion, it gets to work and revives you quick.

Full of energy and iron—both good and good for you. Just try a box.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins

5c Everywhere



Had Your
Iron Today?

Grasp no more that thy hand will hold.

Cole's Carbolsalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 20c to The J. C. Cole Co., Chicago, Ill., for a package. Advertisement.

You can tell a slob by the fit of her glove.

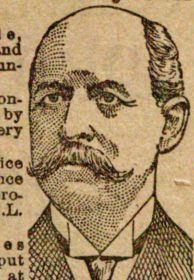
W.L. DOUGLAS

\$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world.

BECAUSE: For style, workmanship, material and price. Protection against unreasonable profits is guaranteed by the price stamped on every pair. Years of satisfactory service have given them confidence in the shoes and in the protection afforded by the W.L. Douglas Trade Mark.

W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are put into all of our 110 stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. It is worth dollars for you to remember that when you buy shoes at our stores you pay only one profit. No matter where you live, shoe dealers can supply you with W.L. Douglas shoes. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New England.

COMPARE our \$7 and \$8 shoes with any \$10 or \$12 shoes made. TO MERCHANTS: If no dealer in your town handles W.L. Douglas shoes, write today for exclusive rights to handle this quick selling, quick turn-over line.

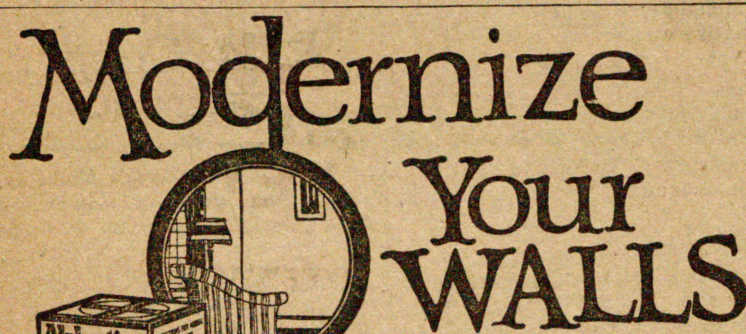


W.L. Douglas name and portrait is the best known shoe trade mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality at the lowest possible cost. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1922.



Do your decorating with the nationally accepted wall tint in beautiful nature colors—artistic, sanitary, economical, and durable.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 29

MESSIAH'S MINISTRY (WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY)

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 61:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14:34.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 7:15-20; Rom. 14:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Four Boys Became Healthy and Happy.—Dan. 1:3-20.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Destroying the World's Enemy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Next Step in the Prohibition Campaign.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Progress of Prohibition Throughout the World.

The lesson committee has gratuitously named this lesson "World-wide Prohibition." Neither the text nor the context, directly or implied, says anything about prohibition as we understand the use of the word. However, when Messiah shall reign upon the earth the run traffic with all other iniquitous practices will be abolished.

1. Messiah's Commission (v. 1).
He was appointed by the Lord. God's plan for the world is a time of peace and blessing.

11. Messiah's Program (vv. 1, 2).
Messiah's program is twofold: to "proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God." The careful reading of Luke 4:18-21 will show that Jesus suspended reading of this passage at the comma, in Isaiah 61:2. His first coming opened up the day of "grace and the acceptable year of the Lord," and His second coming will usher in "the day of vengeance of our God." (II Thess. 1:7-10; cf. Mal. 3:1-3).

1. Proclaiming the Acceptable Year of the Lord (vv. 1, 2). In His ministry of grace He preached, (1) "good tidings to the meek," "Meek" here means not only a grace, but a condition, that is, those in poverty and affliction. (2) "Bind up the brokenhearted." "Bind up" signifies healing. (3) "Liberty to the captives." The figure of deliverance from the Babylonian captivity is used to describe deliverance from sin and death (Heb. 2:15). (4) "Opening of the prison to them that are bound." Messiah's work was to give deliverance to those who were enslaved by the consequences of their sins. (5) "The acceptable year of the Lord." This means a space of time in which God would accept all who repent of their sins and come to Him.

2. Proclaiming the day of vengeance of God (v. 2). While the day of mercy is lengthened out, the time of judgment will surely come. The day of vengeance will break upon the world when the Lord shall be revealed from heaven (II Thess. 1:7-10). The period of mercy is called "year," while the period of vengeance is called "day," showing that the period of mercy is much longer than the period of wrath.

III. The Blessings of Messiah's Kingdom (vv. 3-9).

1. "Comfort all that mourn" (v. 2). The day of vengeance will bring sorrow to many, but they shall be comforted when they shall see the King on the throne.

2. "Give unto them beauty for ashes" (v. 3). This peculiarly applies to Israel.

3. "Oil of Joy for Mourning" (v. 3). Israel has been mourning for centuries. When the Messiah shall reign as King they shall be glad.

4. "Garment of Praise for the Spirit of Heaviness" (v. 3). Instead of wearing the symbol of the burden of sin they shall be clothed so as to indicate their joyfulness.

5. "Called Trees of Righteousness" (v. 3). These trees represent Israel as planted by God and bearing fruit not as reeds bowed down by sorrow.

6. "They Shall Build the Old Wastes" (v. 4). Israel shall return to their own land and shall rebuild the city of Jerusalem and the cities of Judah which lie waste.

7. "Strangers Shall Stand and Feed Your Flocks" (v. 5). In the time of the kingdom the Gentiles shall render voluntary service unto Israel so that Israel may devote her whole time to the service of God.

8. "Ye Shall Be Named the Priests of the Lord" (v. 6). God chose Israel to be the priestly nation to represent Him to the Gentiles.

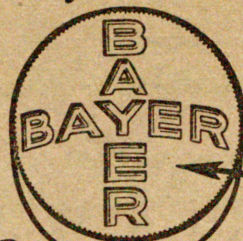
9. "For Your Shame Ye Shall Have Double" (v. 7). Instead of the shame and confusion which Israel has experienced for centuries she shall have double honor and rejoicing.

10. "I Will Direct Their Work, and Make a Covenant With Them" (vv. 8, 9). God will vindicate His people and cause the Gentiles to see the divine favor upon them.

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

His New Name.

"The old gentleman is trying to be clever."

"Bless him! We call him epigram-pa."

Has Never Felt Better in All Her Life

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength, and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. Mary Choklat, 1415 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., says:

"Before I took Tanlac, I was so weak I had to be helped from one room to another. My nerves were shattered and my digestion so poor I was almost afraid to eat anything, but now I am in perfect health and will always be grateful to Tanlac."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn the food into healthy blood, bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Advertisement.

The Little Dipper.

Tom (at bathing beach)—"What caused that splash?" Joe—"Oh, a mere slip of a girl."

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is prescribed by physicians; used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Age may not be garrulous, but it is sure to tell on a woman in the course of time.

10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls

POTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

WHERE FORMALITY IS WAIVED

Introductions Not Absolutely Demanded When Gentlemen Engage in Game of Craps.

Abe Jackson (colored) was indicted for stealing money from the station agent of a railroad. As the railroad was then under the control of the government, the trial was in a United States court.

The station agent, who was white, testified that he did not know Jackson and had never seen him before the day of the theft.

Jackson's defense was ingenious. He did not deny that he got the money from the agent, but claimed that he won it.

The presiding judge seemed astounded at the defense, and asked: "Do you mean to tell me that you won this money from the agent shooting craps?"

"Yes, suh."

"Why, the agent doesn't know you—never saw you before that day?"

"Deed, jedge, you don't have to know folks tuh shoot craps wif 'em!"

—Judge.

Precedents save thinking.

Durability of the Metal Has Made It Almost Indispensable for Variety of Purposes.

The many uses of copper may be imagined from the size of the output. It is said that if the United States were to cease producing, either all the trolley cars or all the armies of the world would cease operating, for outside of Michigan and Montana there is not enough copper in existence to supply both.

In the building trade copper is in great demand on account of its durability. At first glance the amount of copper seems to be negligible in comparison with iron and steel. It is used for such things as roofing, flashings, cornices, gutters, drain pipes, leaders and ventilators. These are nearly all copper in the large office buildings. In the Woolworth building, in New York, which is today the world's tallest skyscraper, there is approximately a million pounds of copper used for roofings, elevators and interior decoration.

Good words cool more than cold water.

Truly, the Female of the Species is More Fortunate Than the Inferior Male.

Two cases in Judge Chesebro's court. First, the graceless male arrested for speeding after having imbibed two glasses of claret, \$250 or 180 days in jail.

Second the graceful maiden who drove her limousine into a man, failed to stop and render assistance, bumped into a cab and hit a flivver. And all without a drop of claret. Ten days in jail—suspended.

The graceless male might have done a lot of damage, of course, but actually his guilt was confined to "reckless driving."

The graceful female did do a lot of damage. But, of course, she never meant to, and she couldn't help it, and she was nervous, and there were tears in her eyes instead of claret on her breath, so there you are!

Votes for women. The ladies, bless 'em!—Los Angeles Times.

Hunger is better than a French cook.



Try the Grocer, first!

SLEEPLESS nights and daytime irritation, when caused by coffee drinking, often require a call on the grocer to avoid a later call on the doctor.

Postum, instead of coffee, has brought restful nights and brighter days for thousands of people—together with complete satisfaction to taste.

You will enjoy the full, rich flavor and aroma of Postum, and nerves will be free from any possibility of irritation from coffee's drug, caffeine. You can begin the test today with an order to your grocer.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



ORLAND

Mr. John Tash purchased a Ford sedan from W. R. Schussler & Son.

The Royal Neighbors of Orland wish to announce a Bunco party, to be given Nov. 1st, in the Woodman hall. Lunch will also be served. Everybody welcome to come and enjoy themselves.

Mr. Philip Steffen Jr. has purchased the house which is known as the Beck estate. He intends to have a sale and come to town in the spring.

Mr. Henry Biscoff, who resides west of town, purchased a Ford sedan from Schussler & Son.

The new brick bungalow which William Nicolli is building is near completion.

Miss Julia Yunker visited with her grandma, Mrs. Wm Sippel, in Englewood, Tuesday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton are still very low; they have a bad case of diphtheria.

Mr. Oliver Kay and Miss Hazel Sippel from Englewood visited with the latter's parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Beagley and family and Miss Julia Yunker were entertained at the John Loebe home, Sunday.

The building of the Orland Park High School is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Fred Arnold is on the sick list. Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen is attending her.

The Orland Park Club will give will give a Hallowe'en party, Oct. 31, for its members.

Mrs. Betsy Austin entertained Mrs. Bartel of Indiana the past few days.

Mr. Tom Stein has started a new garage in the building next to the blacksmith shop.

Moral Sentiment First.

Science . . . necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses. Yet it does not surprise the moral sentiment. That was older, and awaited expectant these larger insights.—Emerson.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS' GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services are held every Sunday and holiday at 10 o'clock. Next Sunday the Reformation Festival will be observed.

A special service will be held at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, Hallowe'en. The school children will recite the history of the Reformation. Be sure and come!

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church will meet next Wednesday at the parsonage. All members are urged to be present, as important matters concerning a Supper and Sale will be decided.

The Young People's Society will have its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Bormet invited the society to meet at their home. The choir rehearsal of that week will be postponed. The Society also accepted an invitation to a party arranged by the Orland Luther League, on Monday, Oct. 30. All are urged to attend these meetings.

WM. GREVE, Pastor.

Fred Bloom of North Dakota has been visiting here the past week with relatives and friends.

Arthur Keuch, who was victimized in a stolen car deal, has been unable to get any of his money back which he invested in the car.

A large number of young folks attended the Hallowe'en party held at the home of Miss Mildred Andres last Tuesday night.

Next Sunday a series of revival meetings will be started at the German M. E. church. These meetings will be held every night next week. Rev. Mulfinger, the Dist. Supt. of Chicago, will assist in conducting these meetings, which will be in charge of Rev. Zeuner, the local pastor.

The quarterly meeting will be held at the German M. E. church a week from Sunday.

The Confirmation instruction class will meet every Saturday at the German M. E. parsonage at 10 a. m.

Rev. Arnold Hofferer of Castalia, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. Buddenhagen.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 29.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Reformation service at 10:30, in German, with holy Communion.

English service, with holy Communion, at 7:30 p. m.

"Our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, in saying, 'Repent ye,' intended that the whole life of believers should be penitence."

You should attend these special services to get closer to God and to set a better example to others than you have been doing. Won't you come and bring your friend with you? We extend a cordial invitation to all.

The Ladies' Aid supper and market, last Wednesday, was a great success. Ample donations were brought by members, and even by friends of the Aid. Everything was sold, and about \$500 were realized, which will be added to the fund to be used for decoration and furniture of our new church.

We are thankful to the Lord for the very favorable weather, and to every person who in any way helped raise this fine sum of money.

WM. KREIS, Pastor.

Great excitement prevailed in Mokena shortly after the noon hour Monday, when a steer which had broken out of a stock train on the Rock Island, marched down the right-of-way and defied anything coming along. Children and women were frightened. Officer John Frisch was called, and succeeded in corralling the beast and getting him up to the cattle yards.

The Civics Class held a very interesting debate Thursday of last week, in the High School. The class resolved itself into a duplicate of the House of Representatives at Washington. Robert Geuther was the leader of the Government, and Philip Hacker the leader of the opposition. Each member of the class was a representative from one of the States. The Government brought in a bill for the nationalizing of the coal mines of the United States by the Government. The bill was very keenly debated by both sides, but was carried.

On Thursday of this week, Madeline Farrer and Annie Silogy upheld affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that women should be allowed to become members of the Senate and House of Representatives." This was ably opposed by Philip Hacker and Robert Geuther.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Marti Monday night, a seven pound son. Mrs. Marti will be remembered as formerly Miss Luella Beagley of Orland.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the Hatch Hall on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 8th. A country store and various booths will have attractive offerings. The News-Bulletin will have a booth where new and renewal subscriptions will be taken and a commission will be given to the Aid Society. Sale starts 8 o'clock.

The Rally Day exercises held at the M. E. church were well attended. The choir rendered a number of selections. A special feature was the baptismal service. Those who were baptized are as follows: Edna and Merlin Warning, Almira and George Koeller.

John Duncan of California who resided here fifty years ago, is visiting here with his brother Alvis and sister Amelia.

Mrs. Meiman entertained the Home Improvement Club Thursday. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil, candidate for representative gave an interesting talk.

The Mokena School Board will meet the first Monday evening of each month at the office of the clerk in the R. I. depot and all those interested in the school are welcome to attend.

If you do not register next Tuesday, October 31st, you cannot vote at the election on November 7th. Be sure and register on Tuesday, October 31st, if you want to vote. This applies to men and women voters. Go to your regular polling place on that day and register.

FOR SALE—Nesco cook stove nearly new at a bargain. Mrs. W. H. FREISLADE, MOKENA

Thought for the Day. Too many of us spend our time making excuses in words instead of making good in works.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

FRANKFORT

The Frankfort ball team will give a dance Saturday night at Borman grove. This team is now planning to rent the Hall Co., hall and to give dances thru the winter season.

Born on Tuesday to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Marsaiells, a son. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Lucile Folkers.

A Hallowe'en program was held at the public school Friday night.

The roadhouse between Frankfort and Matteson, located at the county line, will open with a big dance, Saturday night. Tony Augustino, well known labor leader of Joliet and Chicago Heights, is the owner of this place. It is understood that he will reside here.

MARLEY

The Marley Baptist church will hold their bazaar November 3rd afternoon and evening. A supper will also be served. Everyone invited. The News-Bulletin will have a booth at this bazaar.

Housefly Quick Thinker.

The housefly is the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a man.

Point Sometimes Overlooked.

He that fancies himself very enlightened because he sees the deficiencies of others may be very ignorant because he has not studied his own. —Bulwer-Lytton.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Schwartz, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Schwartz, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the January Term, on the first Monday in January next (being the First day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of October, A. D., 1922.

SARAH SCHWARTZ,
Executrix, as aforesaid.
FRANK G. BRUMUND,
Attorney.

Attachments

are given by us

Free
to each
Purchaser
of a
FEDERAL
Electric
Vacuum
Cleaner

which is
delivered
on
Payment
of
\$1.50
down.

Balance in
Monthly Parts.

Public Service
Co.
of Northern Illinois

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Announcing
LOWEST
F. O. B. DETROIT
PRICES

In the history of the Ford
Motor Co. New prices effective
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1922

Chassis	235
Runabout Regular	269
Touring Regular	298
1 TON TRUCK Chassis	380
Coupe	530
Sedan	595

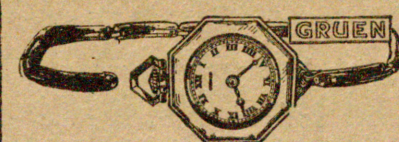
All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Place your order now for reasonably prompt
delivery.

Orland Garage

Little Store

BIG VALUES

Announcing



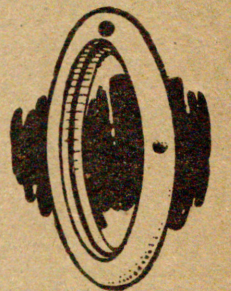
SMITH & MCGUIRE

Good Jewelers

DARCY BLDG. Van Buren St

Joliet, Ill.

RED SQUARE
VACUUM CUP CLINGER
CORD TIRES



30x3 1/2 \$13.65
31x4 15.90

Prices of all other sizes just as
attractive For example:

30x2 1/2 Vacuum Cup Fabric	\$11.95
32x4 Vacuum Cup Cord	29.25
33x4 Vacuum Cup Cord	30.15
28x4 1/2 Vacuum Cup Cord	37.70
35x5 Vacuum Cup Cord	49.90

— For a Limited Time—
Free! A 'Ton Tested' Tube
with each regular
Vacuum Cup Tire
purchased

R. M. Cooper
ORLAND, ILL.

Sugar Always Cuba's Mainstay.
Sugar has been the principal crop
grown in Cuba since its early days,
and over half the cultivated area of
the country is devoted to cane.

The End of a Perfect Day.
Marygold (with an air of happy
retrospection)—I've just let Satan do
'xactly what he liked with me all day.
—London Punch.

Omnivorous Crickets.
Field crickets are very fond of
mushrooms. They also eat grass and
other vegetation. They are not averse
to acting as scavengers, and devour
much decaying animal and vegetable
matter. And when two are caught
and confined in the same box one usually
turns cannibal and eats the other.

DUCKER'S

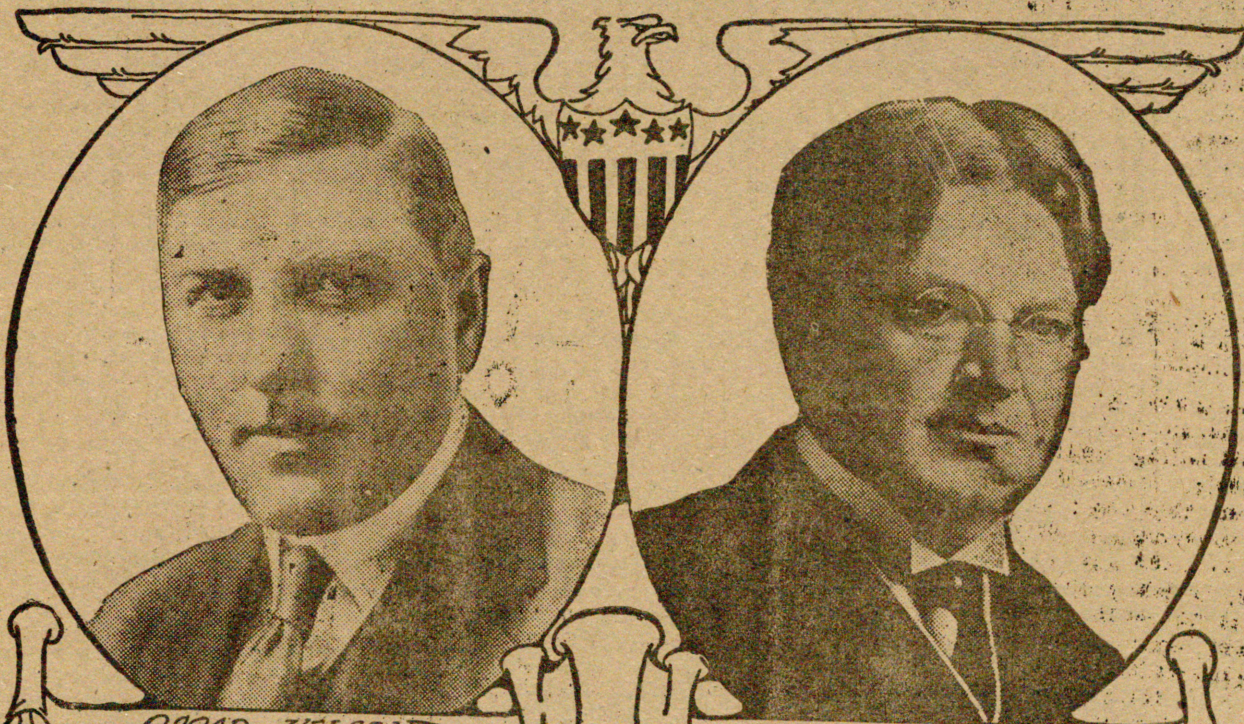
69th
Anniversary

SALE

Ends Tues.
Evening
October 31



Republican Candidates on State Ticket



OSCAR NELSON
CANDIDATE for
STATE TREASURER

FRANCIS G. BLAIR
CANDIDATE for SUPERINTENDENT
of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



RICHARD YATES
CANDIDATE for CONGRESSMAN
AT LARGE (Full term)

WINIFRED MASON BUCK
CANDIDATE for CONGRESSMAN
AT LARGE (UNEXPIRED TERM)

HENRY R. RATHBONE
CANDIDATE for CONGRESSMAN
AT LARGE (Full term)



J. W. ARMSTRONG
CANDIDATE for UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

MARY BUSBY
CANDIDATE for UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

MERLE J. TREES
CANDIDATE for UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

AMERICA PROTESTS AGAINST SLAUGHTER

Innocent Smyrna Refugees in Pitiful Condition Without Food or Homes—All Non-Moslems in Danger of Extermination

Immediate action on the part of every one of us is necessary so as to save the victims of this most recent Turkish outrage. The Smyrna disaster is the most serious and terrifying that has occurred since the World war. Every hour counts.

Urgent cables plead for immediate help—"Tremendous relief problem calls for decisive action. Starvation taking heavy death toll. Refugees' plight deplorable. Obligated abandon homes. Forced march one hundred miles in broiling sun. Survivors sick, starving, exhausted. Seven hundred thousand facing starvation."

Near East Relief stands ready to transmit overseas any funds contributed for Smyrna emergency relief. Everything possible to relieve the suffering of these stricken refugees is being done with the supplies available, but there is already an appalling shortage of food. What is wasted here daily will feed them.

Give, that innocent women and children may be saved. Contributions sent to this newspaper will be acknowledged through its columns. Or, send your contributions direct to George M. Reynolds, Treasurer, Near East Relief, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Frank Bowles.

Chairman, Illinois Committee, Near East Relief.

Now is the time to Take Advantage of Our BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER



You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR **\$1.80** Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be now or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Hold fast to the principles that saved the country from ruin.

Keep the government in the hands of the
Republican Party
and continued prosperity is assured

VOTE THIS TICKET STRAIGHT



The American Dollar at Par

A Protective Tariff restored the Farmers' Markets

For Representative in Congress, 11th District
FRANK R. REID

For State Senator, 41st District
RICHARD J. BARR

For Representative in General Assembly, 41st District
JOHN L. WALKER

WILLIAM R. McCABE
LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL

Freight Rates Cut

Liberty Bonds worth more than Par

For County Judge
GEORGE J. COWING

For Probate Judge
SAMUEL J. DREW

For County Clerk
ALBION F. DELANDER

For Probate Clerk
FRANK W. WHEELER

Burdensome War Taxes Repealed

A Billion saved by the Budget Law

For County Treasurer
GEORGE A. BISSEL

For Sheriff
JOHN D. WALKER

For County Superintendent of Schools
AUGUST MAUE

Endorse a constructive record--Elect competent men to office--Republican officials have always made good in Will County.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1922

John D. Rockefeller

attributes his success to the fact that he always made the other fellow put his proposition down in **Black and White**.

That's what the merchants of this town are doing for you. Their advertisements speak for themselves in black and white. And what they put down in black and white they stand back of.

They want your business. Their advertisements are an invitation to do business with them.

That's why they advertise, and the wise housekeeper never does her shopping nowadays until she has read the advertisements and posted herself on prices.

Is there an easier or better way of saving money?

It only requires a few minutes of your time to scan the advertisements.

The Boy Scout's motto is "Be Prepared."

That's what every housewife should be when she goes out to market.

Read the advertisements and you will not alone save many times the cost of the subscription to this paper, but you will save many dollars to add to your bank account.

Reading advertisements in this paper is profitable reading. Try it for a month and check up the pennies you will save.

That's another Rockefeller maxim: "Save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."

There are hundreds of pennies to be saved by reading the advertisements in this paper every issue.



**Tempting,
Savory and
Satisfying**

Selecting palate pleasing meats is not difficult. Modern packing methods have perfected through keen competition and Americans as a nation enjoy the most savory morsels served to man. Right here in Tinley Park you can get as good meat selections as in the largest city shops. Fresh tender and juicy meats. Give us your next order.

**Tinley Park
Market &
Grocery**

Elmer Keuch, Proprietor
Quality and Service

Chinese Use of Ginseng.

The little yellow root of the ginseng plant is used by the Chinese as food and medicine. Specimens resembling the human body often command their weight in gold because of supposed occult virtues. Neither species of ginseng, however, is considered by the occidental physicians to have any pronounced medicinal qualities.

Daily Thought.

Were I a nightingale, I would act the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan.—Epictetus.

Sterility and Fruitfulness.

While the mule and many other hybrids are sterile, there are some known exceptions. Hybrids of hares and rabbits have continued fruitful for generations. In the human species marriages between remote varieties of races tend to sterility, while crossings between allied races are fertile.

Seek to Understand Principles.

Knowledge of law is not necessary as understanding of fundamental principles on which law is based. One may know the law without appreciating why it is the law, hence perfunctorily obey it and thus not support it. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

FIRE UNDER ASHES

A GREAT many uncharitable, critical people run down the unfortunate man or woman, standing on the brink of discouragement and failure, without looking for the real cause. It may be ill health, it may be shock from the loss of a loved one, it may be misfortune, which in spite of utmost vigilance comes to all of us; or it may be inaptitude or inability, but whatever the cause, let us be patient and considerate before we launch austere criticism and throw up our hands in condemnation.

If our hearts are right, and it is assumed they are, let us in a humane spirit seek to remove the ashes from the live coals beneath, and fan them into a hopeful blaze.

Whatever may be the prevailing opinion for or against such a procedure, this is the noble way, almost certain to give encouragement to the disheartened and lift them up in a new world where hope lives eternally and truth and mercy smile kindly, even when the storms beat hardest and the days are darkest.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

GLOOM IS CATCHING

EVEN though we are reasonably sure that the sun is still in the sky, a cloudy day depresses us. Most of us suffer from a feeling of foreboding even on a clear day, when a cloud comes between us and the distant fire that lights and warms the world.

We are similarly sensitive to all the little troubles of our lives—to anything that disturbs our regularly ordered existence.

A temporary illness—a suspicion that there are some kind of business breakers ahead—these things plunge us into gloom.

And we, in our turn, pass the gloom along. For our friends seeing the black and foreboding faces that we wear, grow gloomy, too.

One sullen-faced man in an office will sometimes spoil the day for the entire working force.

One croaker on board a ship in a storm may send the whole passenger list into something very like a panic.

Nobody loves a gloomy man, but everybody listens to him, and looks at him.

The prophet of evil is never without an audience.

Poe, in his remarkable poem shows how the raven, by croaking the word "Nevermore" was able to drive a luckless poet almost to the verge of insanity.

Continual gloom is not good for the soul, any more than continual shadow would be good for the green and blossoming things upon the surface of the earth.

We all need sunshine, and a great deal of it.

It is not necessary to go about continually telling people how happy we are, like Pollyanna, but we can at least keep our troubles to ourself, and not look as if we were limping along toward the grave or the gallows.

The gloomy man or woman in a home destroys the happiness of an entire family, and usually drives the children out on the streets, where at least

If we will look deeply into despairing hearts we will find that under the ashes of sorrow there are always coals of living fire, which kindness, sympathy and unselfish helpfulness can fan into a glorious flame.

Even in the souls of the most disreputable and hardened sinners there is ever burning an immortal spark of the heavenly fire hidden somewhere beneath the slumbering gray ashes, waiting to be rescued.

And in spite of the frowns of the world, in spite of courts and prisons, in spite of bereavement, of poverty, of riches, or pomp, pride or envy, this spark survives all through our earthly existence, down to the final moment when life itself despairingly flares up and goes out, done with its temporal house of clay.

The question may then come to us as to whether we have played our part as becomes true men and women, and likewise whether the spark in our own souls has not been hidden by the ashes which we, through neglect of others, have permitted to cover and darken it.

It is so easy for sympathies and love to go blind from disuse that unless we keep them ever burning in our own hearts they will never blaze sufficiently to warm and cheer the hearts of others, lost on the way and too proud or weak to call for help.

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

TODAY

I CARE not what the future holds
For me alone. I only know
In summer heats and winter colds
I'll do the best as on I go.
I'll face the future with a smile,
Content to meet whatever may be;
And say to all I meet the while,
Today is good enough for me.

I may not win a golden store,
Nor e'er achieve undying fame;
But I, at least, can strive the more
To squarely play life's little game.
I may not build a future great
Nor win renown upon the way;
But I, at least, can scoff at fate,
For I am master of today.

Not time, nor fate, nor circumstance
Can crush the hopes that in me lie;
The storms that rage, the lightning's glance,
But clear the atmosphere and sky.

I fear no future, for I know
Whatever betide along life's way,
For me the flowers bloom and blow,
And I am master of today.

Come good, come ill, I will not yield
To sudden frown nor adverse grasp;
With utmost strength I'll stand and wield
The weapons that my hands may clasp.

I'll waste no time in idle thought
Of what the future hides away;
As given me, so have I wrought,
And I am master of today.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

News Nuggets

From Illinois

The Henry County Honey Producers' association, at its annual convention at Galena, adopted a resolution asking the state to levy a tax of 10 or 15 cents on every bee colony in Illinois, the money thus obtained to be used in fighting bee diseases.

Anglers on the Fox river near St. Charles anticipate improved sport with the distribution of 50,000 black bass by the state fish commission. Pollution of the river has killed many fish, and fishing clubs have been active in a campaign to secure the restocking of the stream.

September building contracts in the state of Illinois amounted to \$28,949,200, according to the F. W. Dodge company at Chicago. Chicago's total was \$11,588,300, or 7 per cent less than August this year and 7 per cent less than September, 1921, but the state as a whole reported an increase for the month of 23 per cent over August and 31 per cent over September last year.

A second crop of raspberries is now being picked in the Fox river valley near Aurora. A similar phenomenon is not recalled by the oldest settlers. The hot September weather made possible the crop. Hardly a farm home but is enjoying raspberry short-cake, usually a delicacy only seen on the table in July. Peter Weil, a member of the East Aurora school board, is picking a second crop of pears from a tree at his home.

City and county school superintendents of Illinois have been invited to attend a conference for all school superintendents of the state November 23 and 24 at the University of Illinois at Urbana. The college of education has sent letters to 460 city and county superintendents. The state teachers' high school conference will be held November 24 and 25. A similar conference was held two years ago. During the conference five subjects will be brought up for discussion.

Increases in wage rates for almost every industrial group in Illinois were made during September, according to the report of Illinois Department of Labor made public at Springfield. Reports from 1,387 employers in the state show that they had 304,387 workers on their payrolls in September compared with 299,308 in August, an increase of 1.6 per cent. Employment in manufacturing industries is now 17 per cent above that of one year ago. Thus it is estimated that unemployment in the manufacturing industries of Illinois has been reduced by approximately 100,000 during the past year.

The state and nation have only recently observed Fire Prevention week. The people were advised to have their chimneys inspected, to prevent the accumulation of waste materials, and in many ways were told how to prevent the destruction of property by fire. In Illinois they were told that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, there were 14,214 fires, entailing a total loss of \$19,537,423. That it was a fearful loss of material wealth cannot be denied. But, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, it is estimated Illinois lost from 183,457 cases of communicable diseases the startling sum of \$103,933,543, an average of \$15.81 per capita. The loss from communicable diseases was more than five times the loss from fire.

Charging that a deliberate attempt is being made to prejudice the people against the proposed new constitution before they have had an opportunity to study it, Henry I. Green of Urbana, chairman of the committee on submission, replied to a statement given to the press by Henry Hooker Van Meter, a Bible league organizer. The Van Meter statement charged that the words "In the Year of Our Lord" had been omitted from the draft of the constitution. "Evidently the gentlemen who signed this statement were misled," Mr. Green said. "If they will go to the office of the secretary of state, where the official copy of the constitution is adopted by the convention is on file, they will find that the closing words of the text are as follows: 'Done in convention at the capitol in the city of Springfield on the twelfth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.'"

Alleging malpractice, a suit asking \$10,000 damages has been filed at Spring Valley against Dr. James J. Moran, by Leonard Stuckert, a miner residing between Peru and Spring Valley. Stuckert charges he was operated upon by Doctor Moran, but that the treatment was improper and that ill effects are still being experienced.

The house of Cortez Rufus at Danville was not big enough for himself and his wife's pet snakes, so he got out, he told the court when arraigned on a charge of wife and child abandonment. A jury found him guilty of the latter charge and ordered him to pay \$200 in weekly installments of \$5 for the support of the child.

Orville L. Davis, director of publicity for the federal prohibition unit, addressed the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance union at its annual convention at Decatur on the prohibition enforcement code.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE FOOTPRINTS IN THE OLD CEMENT STEP

there is air and sunshine, and maybe now and then a hurdy gurdy.

The reason the jazz is popular, that the comic supplement sells by the million copies, and that the comedian gets a thousand dollars a week, is because we will do anything to get rid of gloom.

It is a burden on life, a menace to human happiness. If you are a gloom addict, change your mode of thought. You are as much of a menace to the community in which you move as was "Typhoid Mary" to hers.

(Copyright, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

made of oatmeal, barley, farina, rice or wheat, four ounces.

Breads.—Zwieback, dry toast, stale bread and butter, graham cracker.

Eggs.—Soft cooked in shell, coddled, or soft poached.

Meats.—Scraped rare beef, one tablespoonful.

Milk.—One to one and one-half quarts in 24 hours. This amount includes all milk used in the cooking and preparation of the foods.

Feedings for child from twelve months to eighteen, are five in 24 hours.

Cereals are given once a day, always well cooked. Vegetables are necessary for a healthy baby past a year and a half. Potato well baked and served with butter, spinach, asparagus tips, carrots and cauliflower well cooked and mashed, one vegetable daily until two years of age, then green vegetables may be given occasionally with the potato.

Meats are given sparingly at first up to the third year, and should be finely chopped or cut. Desserts should be given sparingly up to ten years, and candy never until two years old, and then but one piece daily, always after a meal.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Guided by Electricity.

A French transatlantic steamship company was the first to experiment with the radiogoniometer invented by Bellini and Tosi. By means of this apparatus the direction of an invisible vessel, sailing along a coast and emitting wireless signals, can be determined from two stations on the shore and its course can be accurately mapped. Conversely, a vessel furnished with a radiogoniometer can determine its place near a coast by observing the directions of the waves coming from two wireless stations on the shore, and can thus make its way in a fog when the coast lights are invisible.

Chance to Observe.

"There's one thing about the new styles."

"What, for instance?"

"I never realized before there were so many good looking girls in this town."—New York Sun.



Mother's Cook Book

Here's a world that suffers sorrow,
Here are bitterness and pain,
And the joy we plan tomorrow
May be ruined by the rain.

—Edward Guest.

FOODS A CHILD MAY HAVE

THE foods in the following list are those a child may have, though they should not all be served in one meal, and the mother selects the foods most appropriate.

Solid foods are introduced gradually after one year of age in the diet of a normal baby.

The first meal should have as a beginning a dish of cereal, gruel, properly salted and served with milk; a piece of zwieback or crumbs of bread made soft with milk, or an egg occasionally, cooked for two minutes and thickened with bread crumbs. This is the time to form the habit of slow eating and perfect mastication. It is so important that other things should be slighted rather than neglect this, as it means a lifelong habit for health or indigestion with its ills.

Fresh bread, hot breads and rich biscuit should never be given. Always serve bread stale enough to crumble. A good way to serve it is to cut in small squares and brown in the oven.

For the child from the twelfth to the eighteenth month, fruits such as orange, pineapple, strained apple sauce, prune juice and mashed pulp, is especially good, as they contain

valuable mineral salts, vitamins and acids. One ounce of the juice or fruit pulp given one-half hour before or one-half hour after their milk.

Broths.—Mutton, chicken, veal or beef broth, with rice or stale bread crumbs, five ounces; beef juice, three ounces.

Cereals.—Gruel, or cereal jellies

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

American Manners Different.
The Englishman, the Frenchman and the American all think each other extremely bad mannered. The Frenchman resents the manners of the Englishman and tolerates the crudities of the American. The Englishman has a contempt for the manners of both the French and the American, and the American comes to Europe humbly thinking that his manners are probably the worst and willing to learn, only to find that they are as good as the French or English manners, but very different.—Milwaukee Journal.

Never laugh when a boy takes you into his confidence. It's like pulling teeth for him to do it.

DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also.

I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHER SILVIA, 69 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You pay More but get More
2 IN 1
Shoe Polish
Saves You Money

Free TRAPPERS TREASURE
GET READY NOW!
Write for Herskovits' "Trappers' Treasures" today!
HERSKOVITS AND SON
DEPT. 47
145 WEST 21ST ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.

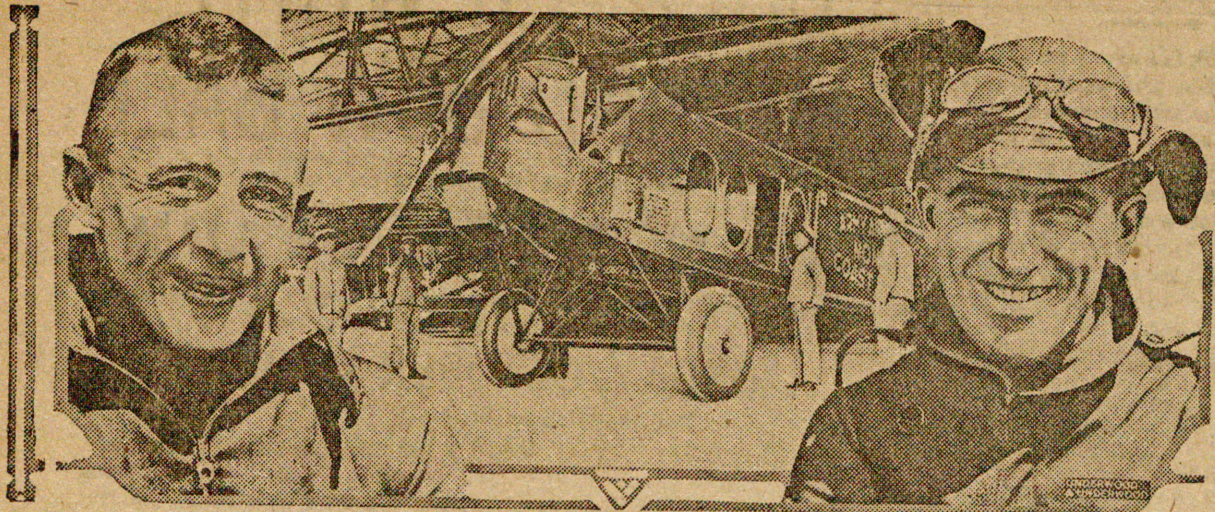
Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

IF YOUR Uses "Cutter's" VETERINARIAN
Serums and Vaccines he is doing his best to conserve your interests. 25 years concentration on one line count for something.
The Cutter Laboratory
"The Laboratory that Knows How"
Berkeley (U. S. License) California

MIAMI, FLORIDA
The Fastest Growing City in the U. S. A.
Four million acres richest land. Building million-dollar sugar refinery. Excellent investment opportunities, big profits and safety here. Ask for information and literature.
Davenport & Rich, Realtors, Miami, Fla.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Thinned Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
HINDERCOX'S Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Hindercox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

New Record Set for Sustained Flight in Airplane



Here is the huge Fokker monoplane with 400-horsepower Liberty motor which broke the world's record for sustained flight at San Diego; and Lieut. John A. MacReady (left) and Lieut. Oakley Kelly, U. S. A., who piloted it. They remained in the air 35 hours 18 minutes 30 seconds. In November they will attempt a nonstop flight from San Diego to New York.

JUST LIKE A HAWAIIAN



Virginia Brown Faire, leading woman for Guy Bates Post in the movies, will spend some months in Honolulu, and is preparing for her stay there by roaming around her estate in true South Sea fashion.

COSIMA WAGNER IS ILL



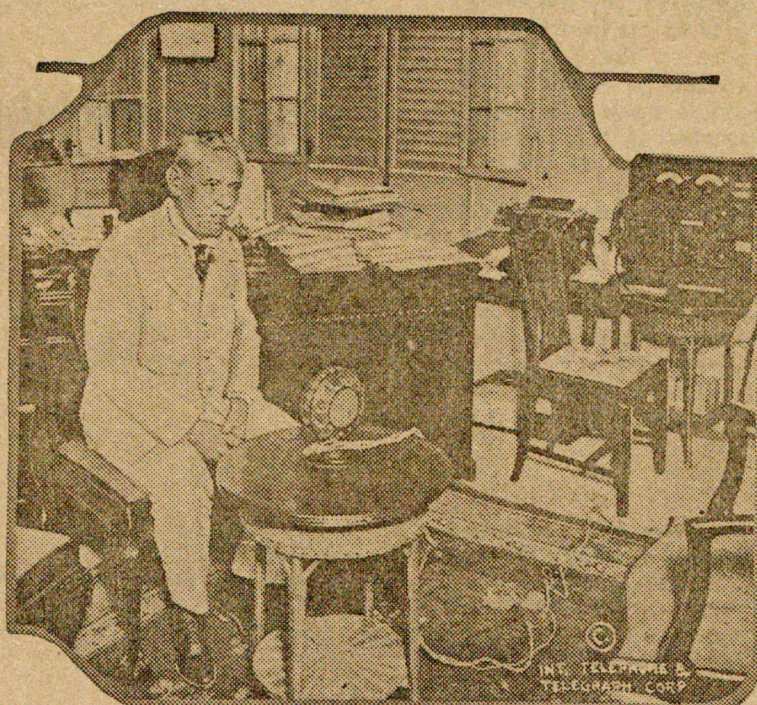
Mme. Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer, and daughter of Liszt, is reported to be seriously ill at her home in Germany. She is eighty-two years old.

BECOMES MASON AT 82



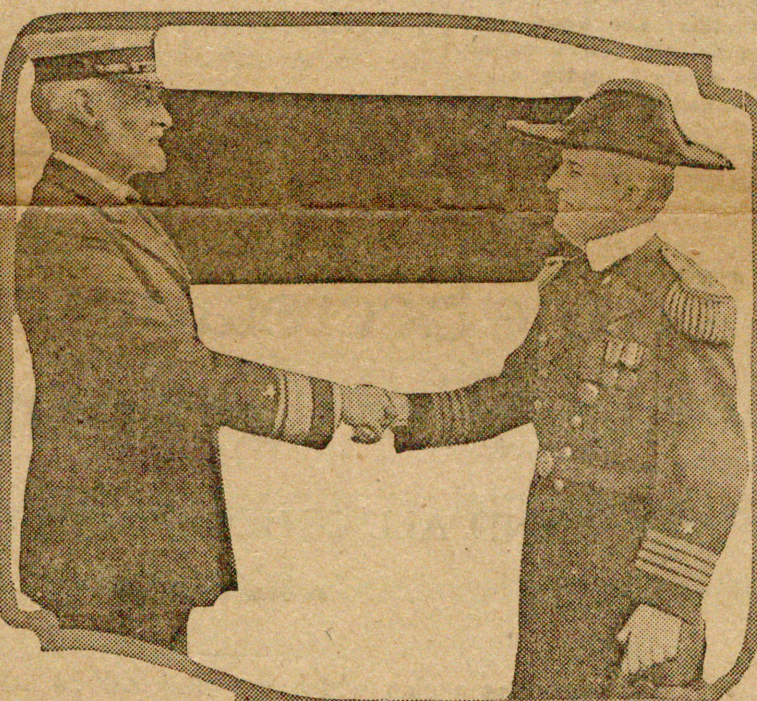
Exclusive photograph of James E. Payne of Washington, who is declared to be the oldest man yet to be initiated into a Masonic lodge, at the age of eighty-two years. Mr. Payne has long been a resident of Washington, but expects to spend the rest of his life in Dallas, Tex.

Starts Broadcasting From Cuba



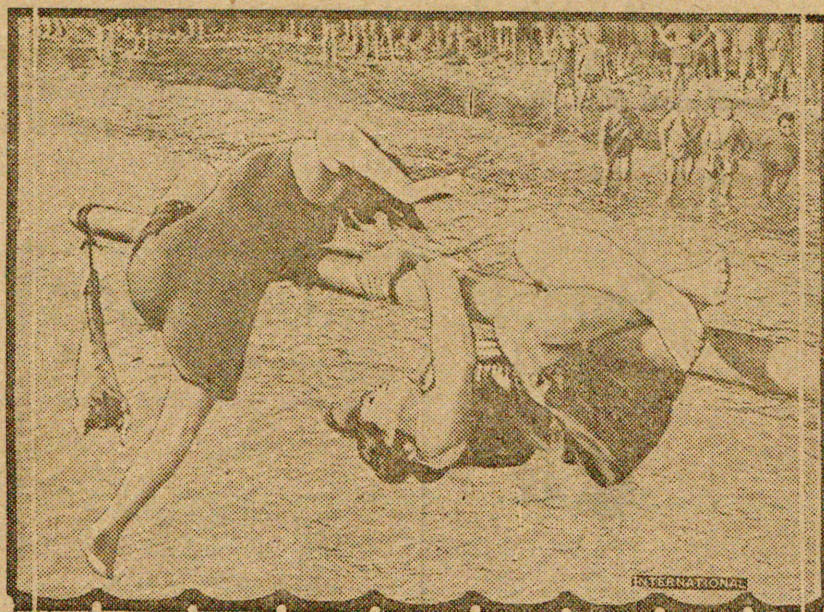
President Alfredo Zayas of Cuba inaugurating radio broadcasting in Cuba from the national palace in Havana, with an address to the American people. The station belongs to the Cuban Telephone company and has a wave length of 400 meters.

Admiral Sims Now on Retired List



Rear Admiral William Sowden Sims reached the age of sixty-four years on Oct. 15, and therefore was automatically placed on the retired list of the navy. He is here shown bidding goodbye to Capt. Frank T. Evans, son of "Fighting Bob" Evans, at the Newport training station.

Here's Something for Girls to Try



Walking the greased pole, with a leg of mutton as the prize, is the newest of sports for women. The new idea comes from England. The pole is projected from a pierhead or dock and is well greased. The women competitors, clad in bathing costume, are supposed to reach the end of the pole where is the prize leg of mutton. Of course if one of the contestants slips and carries the other with her, two others continue the game. Here are two fair bathers just managing to hang on, with the prize not far off.

WORTH KNOWING

There are 1,095 women to every 1,000 men in Germany.

Coral reefs grew in great abundance in the seas which covered what is now Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario.

In the United States registration area, comprising thirty-four states, the death rate from all forms of tuberculosis fell from 160 in 1910 to 114 in 1920.

Common house flies have been proved to migrate as much as six miles in one day.

Many locomotive engineers regard it as unlucky to enter the cab with the left foot first.

The United States destroyer mine layer Israel No. 98 has a speed of 41½ miles an hour.

Portugal has presented the crew of the United States flying boat NC-4 with military crosses.

RADIO

SIMPLE ANTENNA IS BEST FOR AMATEUR

Straight, Single Wire Type, Placed High, Is Preferable for the Receiving Set.

It is estimated that in one year's time from 700,000 to 1,000,000, new radio receivers were installed in the United States and from observation it would appear that there were almost as many different styles of antennae erected as there were sets installed. This, too, despite the fact that the country was flooded with literature telling each and every citizen how to build his own set.

These cage, flat-top, multi-wire, umbrella, etc., kinds of antenna were designed primarily for their sending characteristics. Remember that, in the beginning of radio, the man who wanted to hear wireless signals had to know quite a bit about practical radio. He had to know the Continental and Morse codes, and in addition to be a fairly decent sort of mechanic. He was, in short, the radio amateur, who wanted to send as well as receive. Therefore all this early literature was for the man who wanted to send as well as receive.

Since radiophone broadcasting was first started, there has grown up another army of radio enthusiasts, greatly outnumbering the pioneer amateurs, who do not want to send at all, but who do wish to receive. Therefore much of this early literature does not apply, or more correctly, all of it does not apply, to the new generation.

In building an antenna, remember that nothing is more satisfactory for

of fine mesh chicken wire in a moist spot and connect the ground lead to this, or drive a six-foot length of galvanized pipe or copper rod into the ground.

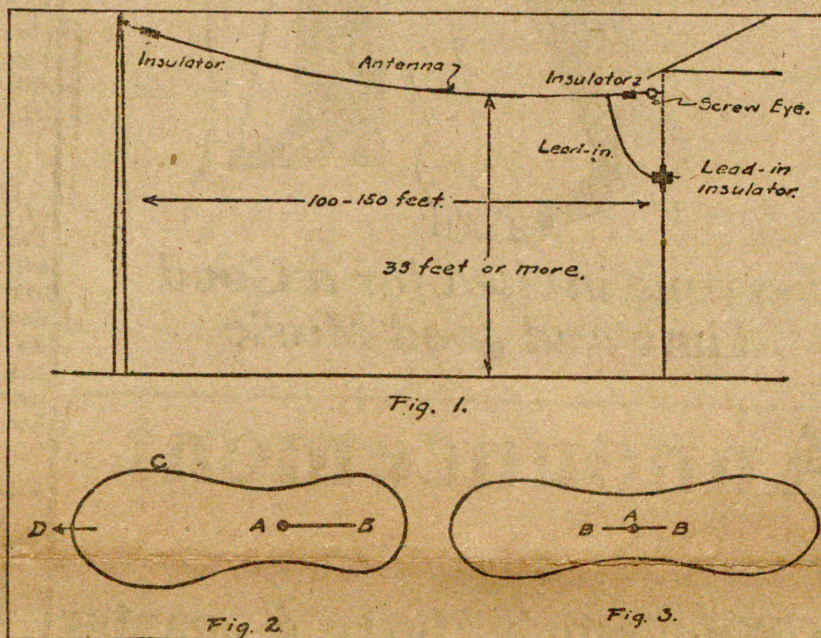
All outdoor receiving or transmitting antenna should be protected by some form of lightning arrester or switch, approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This switch must have at least a capacity of 100 amperes, 600 volts, and must be supported at least five inches from the side of the building. The ground connection from the switch consists of No. 10 B. & S. gauge copper wire, also supported five inches from the building.

If the antenna is to be used for receiving only, any one of the numerous approved lightning arresters now on the market will be satisfactory. However, these cannot be used for a transmitting station, as the current put into the antenna by the transmitter is in effect a miniature lightning discharge and would escape to the ground through the arrester.

One of the most satisfactory antenna for short wave reception consists of a single wire, 100 to 150 feet long, supported at least 40 feet above the ground, with the lead-in taken from one end. This wire should be placed so that it is free from all obstructions, such as trees and houses. If power or high tension transmission lines are in the immediate neighborhood of the antenna, it should be placed as nearly at right angles to the power lines as possible, in order to reduce the 60-cycle induction.

No. 12 or No. 14 hard drawn copper wire, or copper clad or copper weld of the same gauge make a very satisfactory antenna. Furthermore, this wire is strong enough to support itself, and will stand up in weather of all kinds. Phosphor bronze wire or standard copper cable has a higher tensile strength than a single wire and therefore long spans may be safely made, but the receptional qualities of these wires are not noticeably superior to the wires first mentioned.

If a single wire antenna were to



the amateur than the straight, single wire antenna, as high in the air as it can be placed, and about 150 feet long. An antenna of this sort, will give better results, in most cases, than any other sort. It will take up less room, and will not cut so heavily into the owner's finances.

The function of the antenna for a receiving set is to absorb the maximum amount of energy radiated from a transmitter. This means that it must be so built and placed as to be as efficient as possible. The factors governing the type of aerial to be erected are as follows:

Amount of space available.

The amount of money which is to be spent.

The wave-length range which is to be received.

The distance from which signals are sent.

An aerial possesses both distributed capacity and inductance, which combined give it a defined period of oscillation. These oscillations will set up a wave motion the length of which is related to the capacity and inductance by a formula which can be closely approximated by multiplying the length of the antenna in feet, plus the length of the lead-in in feet, by 1.22. This will give the fundamental wave length of the antenna.

No matter what kind of antenna is used it must always be remembered that the lead-in should be as short and as direct as possible. In other words, don't use up any unnecessary energy received in the antenna to force a way through a long lead-in to the receiver.

If a multi-wire antenna is used, have the lead-in consist of as many wires as are in the antenna. These wires should be wrapped together at a point a few feet from the antenna and brought into the receiving set as a cable. Where this cable passes through the walls of the building, it should be insulated with porcelain tube or standard electro lead-in insulators.

Be careful to keep the lead-in as far as possible from electric light wires, telephone wires, etc. If this is not done, an objectionable 60-cycle hum may be heard in the phones, caused by electric light induction.

The ground connection should also be as short and direct as possible. Service water pipes or gas pipes make excellent grounds, and should be used in all cases where available. All connections in the ground lead-in should be soldered, especially the connection to the actual ground pipe. If this is not done, the ground resistance will so decrease the strength of the received signals as to make them almost inaudible.

If water pipes are not available for a ground, bury from eight to ten feet

tated through a complete circle, it would be noticed that a certain transmitting station would come in loudest when the antenna was in a certain definite position. That is, a single straight away antenna receives signals better from one direction than from others. This is illustrated in Figure 2, which shows the directional characteristics of this type of antenna. "A" shows the lead-in and "B" the direction in which the antenna is stretched.

If a transmitting station of constant power were moved around the receiver along the path of the curved line "C," the signals from this transmitter would come in with equal intensity at all positions. Conversely, stations from the direction "D" will be received over greater distances than those in any other direction. Keep in mind the direction of the transmitting station from which it is desired to catch signals and point the free end of the antenna away from the station.

If the lead-in is brought in from the center of the antenna, its fundamental wave length will be decreased, and its directional characteristics will be similar to that shown in Figure 3.

RADIO FLASHES

New York is to have a permanent radio fair.

A reformed burglar is broadcasting a talk on how to beat crime and criminals.

Sir Oliver Lodge hopes to cure protracted droughts in England by using radio to electrify the atmosphere.

A camper at Cayuga Lake, N. Y., with a makeshift aerial, was astonished to hear a concert broadcast at Louisville, Ky.

At a meeting of the Rotarians at Ithaca, N. Y., the proceedings were conducted by the absent president by means of radio.

If it is possible, incorporate in your detector circuit an eight or ten-volt meter for obtaining constant voltage operation of your detector tubes. The life of your tubes will be increased about three times by careful operation under this plan.

A system of wireless telephony now connects the Turks Islands and the Calcos Islands in the West Indies, the same installations being used also for wireless telegraph and for communication with ships. The distance covered by the radio-telephone circuit is about twelve miles.

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Women have no business in politics until they are able to throw mud straight.

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